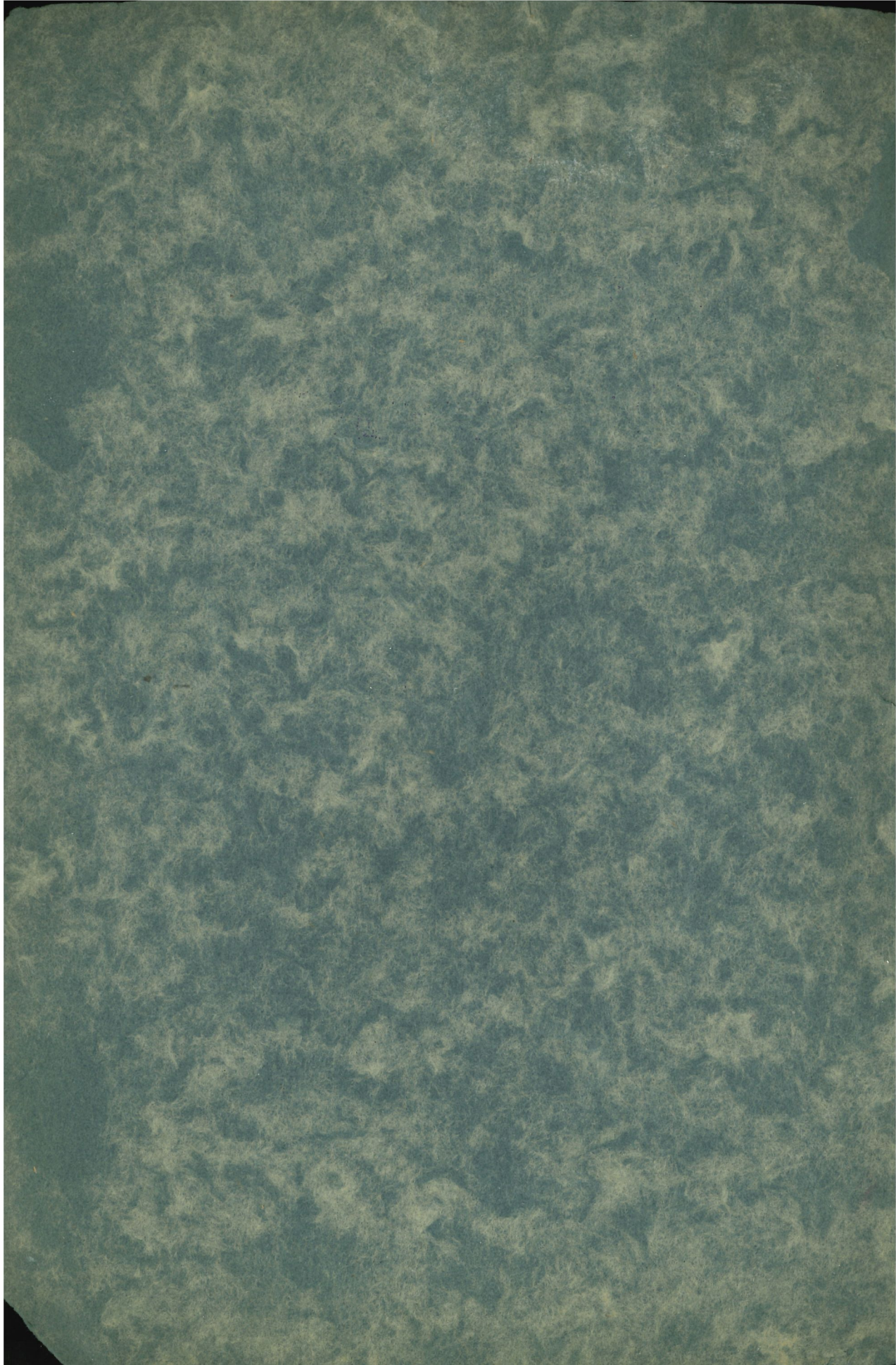
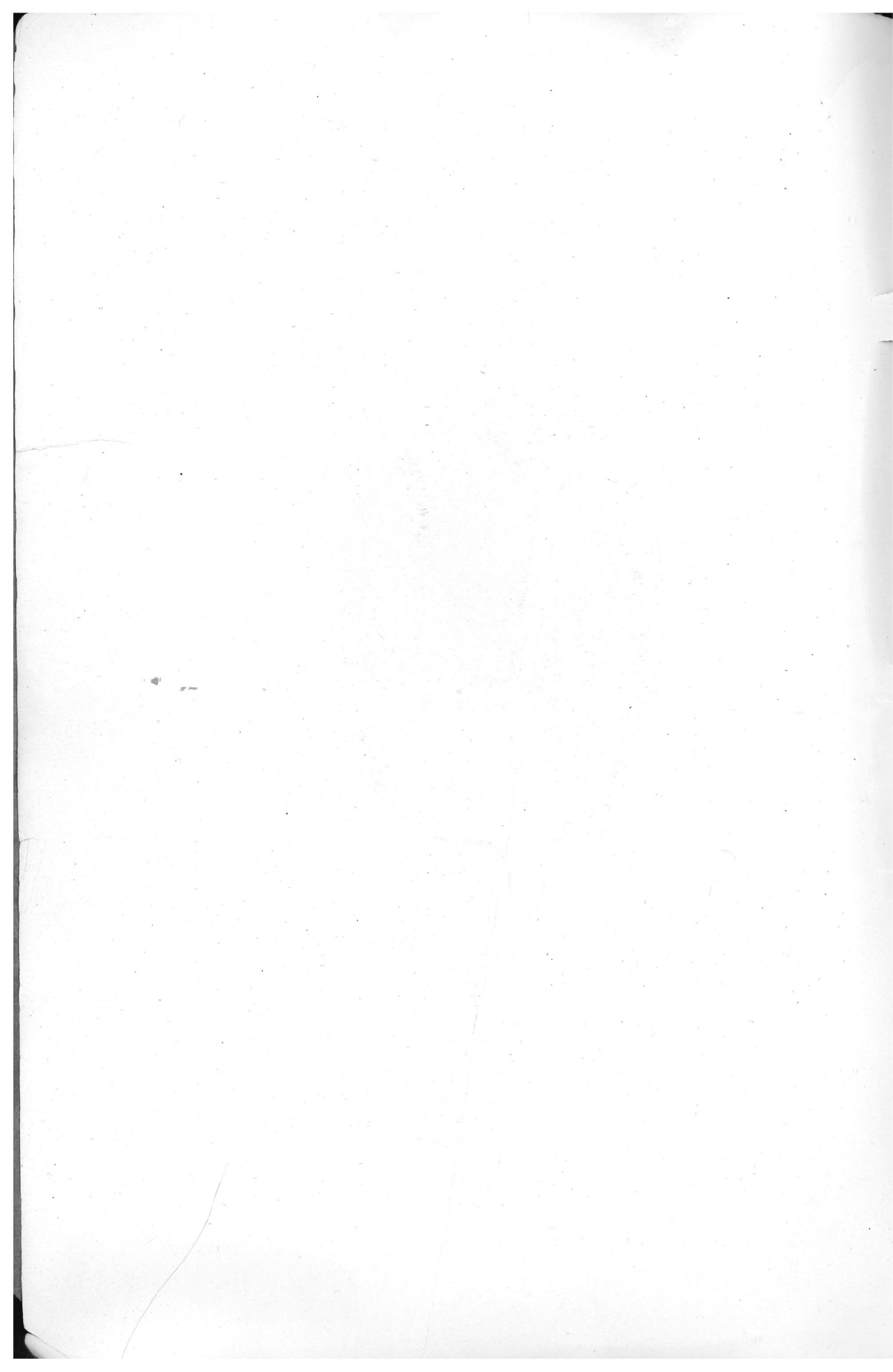


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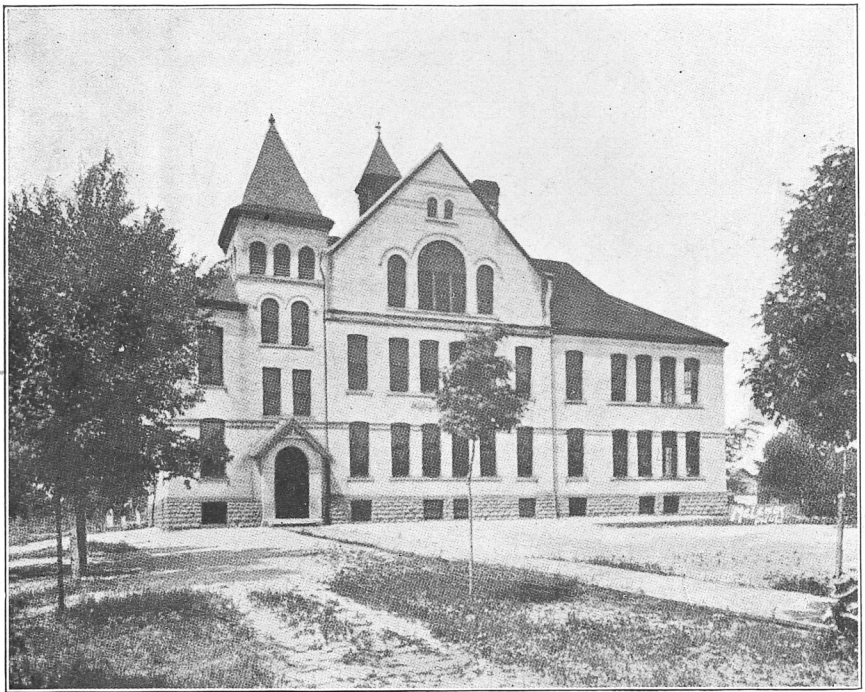
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To Miss Hubbard

Who cheerfully piloted us thru the stormy
portions of our Senior year, we heartily
dedicate these efforts.



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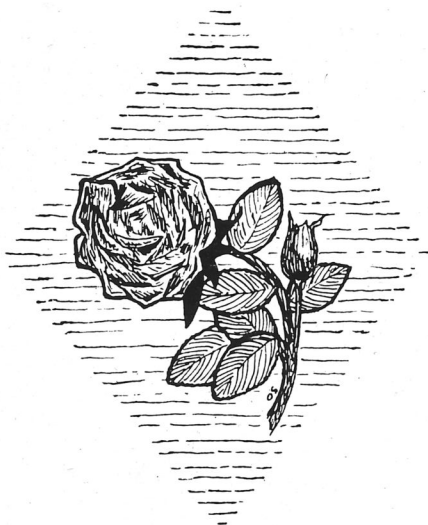
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Class Motto

HE CONQUERS WHO ENDURES.

Class Flower

WHITE ROSE

Class Colors

PURPLE AND WHITE

Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	Gerald Healy
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Clark
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Hugo Holst

Commencement, June 20, 8:00 P. M.

Processional: Bridal Chorus—Cowen (Adapted).

Invocation.

Music: The Torrent - - - - A. Marchant
Girls' Glee Club.

Presentation - - - - "The Passing of Arthur"
Vivian Ruth Cavanaugh.

Presentation - - - - "A Man's Work"
Lydia Dueno.

Grecian Drill.

Reading: Little Blue Pigeon; }
The Limitations of Youth; } Eugene Field
Little Boy Blue; (Musical Accompaniment) }
Clara Marie Barnstein.

Music: Hither Fairies Trip - - - J. H. Tully
Girls' Glee Club.

Presentation: - - - - Without a Country
J. Guy Drews.

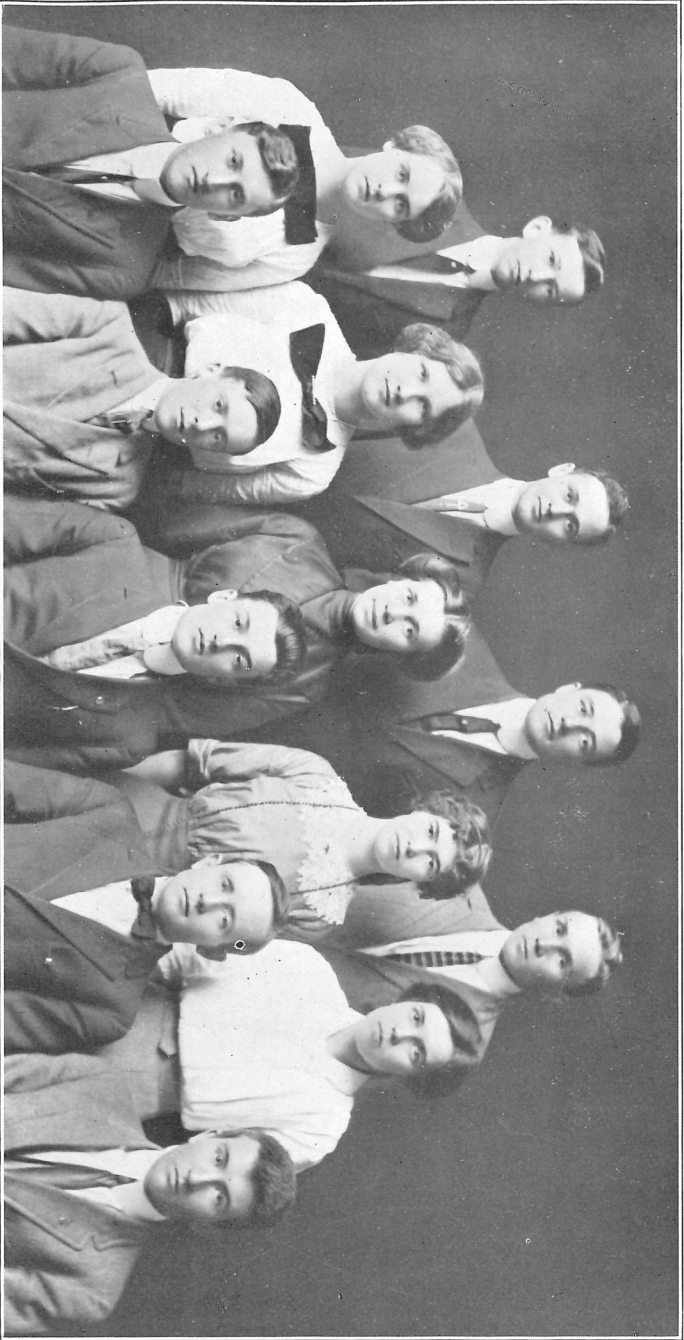
Class Song.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Pianist—Edith Clark.

Annual Staff.

Editor-in-chief	-	-	-	-	B. P. Herzog.
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Class History	-	-	-	-	Ruth Hansen.
Class Poem	-	-	-	-	Vivian Cavanaugh.
Class Prophecy	-	-	-	-	Lydia Dueno.
Organizations	-	-	-	-	M. M. Morrissey.
Athletics	-	-	-	-	L. D. Bartelme.
Comments	-	-	-	-	H. H. Holst.
Artist	-	-	-	-	O. Schroeder.



ANNUAL STAFF

Present at 25th re-union - Country Club - June 26-1927

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Clarence Arthur Alter - "Altie"
Science Course.
Debating Club, '12.
Favorite Expression, "Aw What."

Clara Marie Barnstein - "Tommy"
English Course.
Forum, '10-'11, Vice Pres. German Club,
'11. Adelphic Society, '12.
Glee Club, '12.

Leo Dionysus Bartelme - "Ducky"
Scientific Course.
Basket Ball Team, '10-'11. Football Team,
'08-'09-'10-'11. Baseball Team, '10-'11.
Vice Pres. Athletic Assn., '10. Pres.
Athletic Assn., '12. Vice Pres. Debating
Club, '12. Annual Staff, '12. High
School Pool Team, '12. Boys' Glee Club,
Fuzzer Quartette, '12. Operetta, '10.
Convocation, '11.
Favorite Expression, "Saddest thing I
heard today."

Marie Borchardt - "Babe"
English Course.
Girls' Glee Club, '09-'10-'11-'12. Prom.
Committee, '11. Adelphic Society, '12,
Y. L. A. A. '09-'10.
Favorite Expression, "Oh Caesar."

Ruth Broderick - "Ruthie"
Scientific Course.
Adelphic Club, '12. Girls' Glee Club,
'10-'11-'12. Y. L. L. A., '09-'10.
Favorite Expression, "What do you know
about it."

deceased



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Vivian Ruth Cavanaugh - "Rixey"

Scientific Course.

Literary Club, '09-'10. Vice Pres. Class '09. Sec. of Class '10. Class Poet '10-'12. Spectator Staff, '09-'10. Glee Club, '09-'10. Adelphic Society, '12. Annual Staff, '12. Manitou Staff, '11-'12. Commencement, '12.

Favorite Expression, "I'll do that."

Marion Kennison Chambers -

"Slim's Sister"

English Course.

Adelphic Society, '09-'10. Glee Club, '10. C. B. B., '10. Science Club, '12.

Frank Chloupek - - "Chippy"

Manual Training Course.

Debating Team, Winner Dis. Contest, '11. High School Orchestra, '11. Assn. Manager So-to-Speak, '09. Manager, '10. Prom. Committee, '11. Pres. Class, '10-'11. Operetta's '10-'11. Glee Club, '11-'12. Basket Ball Team, '12. Athletic Assn., '09-'10-'12. Treas., '12. Debating Club, '11. Convocation, '11.

Edith Viola Clark - - "Ede"

English Course.

Vice Pres. Class, '12. Pianist Glee Clubs, '11-'12. Adelphic Society, '12. Winner District Contest, '11.

Favorite Expression, "I thot I'd die."

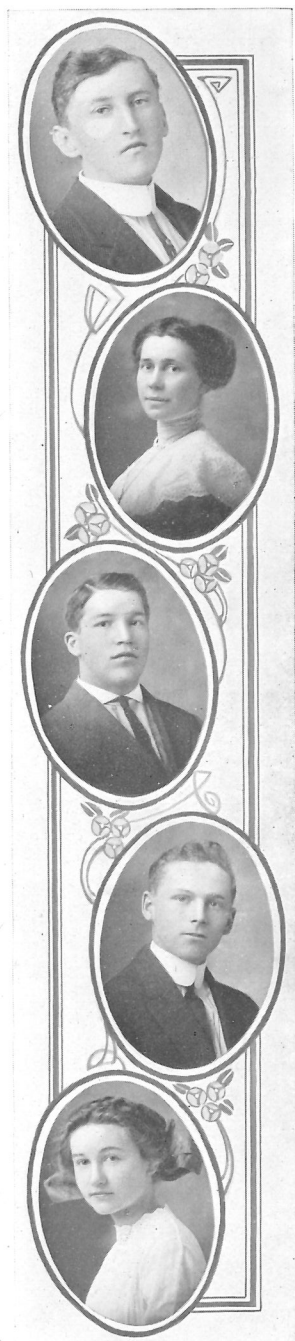
Mae Agnes Clark - - "Mazzie"

English Course.

Adelphic Society, '08-'12. Glee Club, '12. Y. L. A. A., '11. C. B. B., '08-'09.

Favorite Expression, "Well, what do you know about that."

deceased



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J. Guy Drews - - - "Gyrus"

Scientific Course.

Annual Staff, Citizenship Committee, '09.

Athletic Assn., '09 '10-'11-'12. Boys

Glee Club, '11-'12. Prom. Committee,

'11. Treas. Debating Club, '12. Class

Debater, '11, Valedictorian, '12.

Favorite Expression, "We'll hope so."

Lydia Julia Dueno - - - "Lid"

English Course.

Vice Pres. Class, '08-'09. Glee Club, '09-

'10-'11-'12. Adelpic Society, '09-'10-'12.

Treas. Glee Club, '10. Sec. C. B. B.

'08-'10. Sec. Class, '10-'11. Vice Pres.

Scientific, '12. Annual Staff, '12. Mani-

tou, '11-'12. Commencement, '12.

Favorite Expression, "Oh how funny."

Adolph Fairchild Frazier - - - "Tatta"

Scientific Course.

Athletic Assn., '09-'10-'11-'12. Boys Glee

Club, '11-'12. Science Club, '12. Foot-

ball Team, '11. Baseball Team, '12.

Manitou Staff, '11-'12.

Favorite Expression, "I've got you."

Edwin Friedl - - - "Skinny"

Scientific Course.

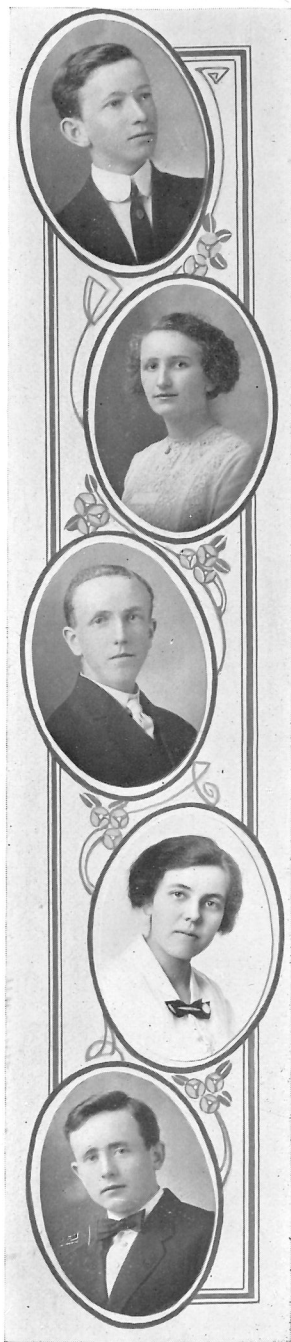
Olivia Wilhemia Geisler - - - "Ollie"

Commercial Course.

Glee Club, '09-'10. C. B. B., '08-'10.

Adelpic Society, '08-'10. Treas. Adelpic

Society, '12.



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Arthur August Gerpheide - "Ardie"

English Course.

Athletic Assn., '09-'12. Glee Club, '09-'12.

Orchestra, '11. Debating Club, '12.

Annual Staff, '12.

Favorite Expression, "Evidently."

Cora Pearl Goodhew - "Cosy"

Scientific Course.

Treas. Class, '09. Pres. Class, '10. Salu-

tatorian, '10. Spectator Staff, '10. Adel-

phic Society, '11. Glee Club, '11-'12.

S. S. C., '10.

Albert Handl - - - "Happy"

Commercial Course.

Typewriting Star, '11-'12. Convocation,

'11. Adelpic Society, '08-'10.

Ruth Em Hanson - "Baby Ruth"

English Course.

Y. L. A. A., '09, '10. Vice Pres. Class '11.

Glee Club, '09-'10-'12. Prom. Commit-

tee, '11. Adelpic Society, '12. Annual

Staff, '12. German Club, '11.

Favorite Expression, "That gets me."

Gerald Healy - - - "Gerry"

English Course.

Prom Committee, '11. Debating Club, '12.

Athletic Assn., '09-'12. Pres. of Class,

'12. Presentation of Cup, '08-'09.

Favorite Expression, "Do you get that?"



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Bertram Peter Herzog - "Pete"

Scientific Course.

Basket Ball Team, '09-'11. Football Team, '09-'11. Baseball Team, '09-'12. Pres. Adelpic Society, '12. Fuzzer Quartette, '12. Vice Pres. Athletic Assn., '11. Manitou Staff, '10. Editor-in-chief, '11-'12. So-to-Speak Staff, '09. Editor-in-chief, Annual, '12. Glee Club, '11. H. S. Pool Team, '12. Manager Basket Ball Team, '11. Manager Baseball Team, '10. Captain Baseball Team, '11-'12. Captain Basket Ball Team, '11. Athletic Assn., '09-'12. Track Meet, '11. Convocation, '11. Citizenship Committee, '09. Operetta, '10.

Favorite Expression, "I am sure."

Hugo Homer Holst - - "Duke"

Science Course.

Sec. and Treas. Class, '12. Glee Club, '11-'12. Pres. Glee Club, '12. Sec. Adelpic Society, '12. Convocation, '11. German Club, '11. Fuzzer Quartette, '11. High School Pool Team, '12. Operetta, '11. Annual Staff, '12.

Favorite Expression, "Oh that FACE."

Ruth Helen Holst - - "Wood"

English Course.

Sec. M. G. S. Adelpic Society, '12. Program Committee, '12. Glee Club, '11-'12. Operetta, '11. Convocation, '11.

Laura Jensen - - - "Lor"

Scientific Course.

English Course.

Literary Society. Convocation, '11. Y. L. A. A., '10-'11.

Favorite Expression, "Of course."

Edward Just - - - "Justy"

Scientific Course.

Science Club, '12. Special Mention, '09-'12.

Favorite Expression, "Give it back to me."



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Ingolf Norman Kiland - "Ing"

Classical Course.

Glee Club, '11-'12. Base Ball Team, '10-'11-'12. 2nd Highest Average, '12. Manitou Staff, '11-'12. Adelpic Society, '12.

Favorite Expression, "Such is life."

Anna Lamach - - "Lamach"

Science Course.

Sketching Club, '10. Convocation, '11.

Favorite Expression, "That's a cinch."

Anna Cecelia Leary - "Macie"

Scientific Course.

Glee Club, '09-'10. Sec. Class, '09. Vice

Pres. Class, '10. Adelpic Society, '12.

Specator Staff, '09-'10.

Favorite Expression, "If you were I."

Lillian Margaret Jennie Meisner - "Lill"

English Course.

Glee Club, '09. Forum Society, '08-09.

Adelpic Society, '12.

Charlotte Beatrice Miley - "Slim"

English Course.

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Martin Marcus Morrissey - "Doc"
Scientific Course.

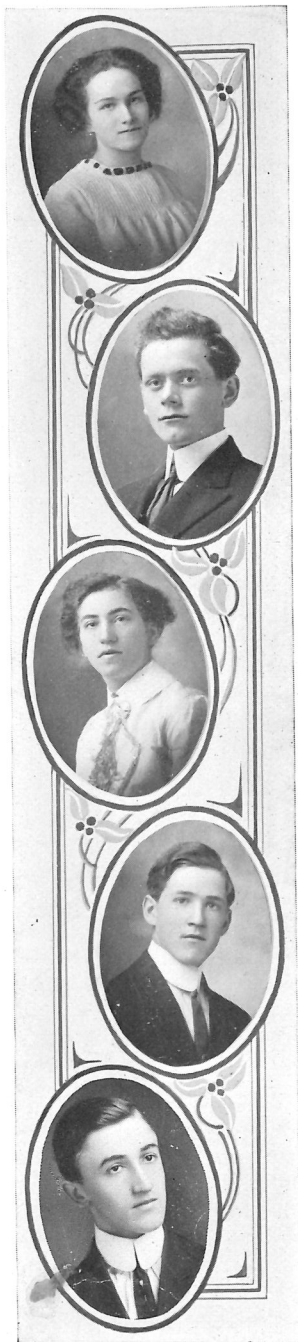
Pres. Class, '09. Manager R. H. S. Basket
Ball Team, '09-'10. Treas of Class, '10.
Junior Manitou Staff, '11. Manitou Staff,
'12. Annual Staff, '12. Class Debater,
'11. Pres. Debating Club, '12. Glee Club,
'11-'12. Pres. Athletic Assn., '11.
Favorite Expression, "By Jingo, now see
here."

Alfred Theodore Muehlenbruch "Allie"
Scientific Course.
Athletic Assn., '11-'12. Manitou Staff, '12.
Literary Club, '09-'12. Debating Club,
'12.

Leo Ambrose Murphy - "Moiphy"
English Course.
Basket Ball Team, '09-'11. Football Team,
'09. Athletic Assn., '09-'12. Operetta,
'10. Glee Club, '12. High School Pool
Team, '12. Pianist Fuzzer Quartette, '12
Debating Club, '12.
Favorite Expression, "I'm going Home to
Cato."

Blanka Nespor - - "Blony"
English Course.
Declamatory Contest, '10, Special Mention.
'10-'11-'12. Field Day Dance, '11. Senior
Girl Drill, '12.
Favorite Expression, "Not this kid."

Martha Nielson - - - "Mart"
English Course.
Literary Society, '08-'09. Vice Pres. Glee
Club, '08-'09. Annual Staff, Grammar
School, Glee Club, '10-'12. Sec. of Class,
'09-'10.



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Olga Nielson - - - "Nilly"
English Course.
Forum, '09-'10. Treas. German Club, '11.
Glee Club, '09-'10. Science Club, '12.

Graeme O'Geran - - - "General"
English and Scientific Course.
Business Manager Manitou, '11-'12. Edi-
tor and Business Manager S. S. Annual
'10. Oratorical Contest. Marshal of the
Day. Field Day, '12.
Favorite Expression, "Try again."

Lillian Helen Catherine Pautz -
"Pautzie"
English Course.
Forum Society, '09-'10. C. C. C., '09-'10.
German Club, '11. Science Club, '11.
Favorite Expression, "Oh hang it."

Francis William Peil - "Peilie"
Commercial Course.
Athletic Assn., '09-'12. Glee Club, '10-'12.
W. S. Doings Staff, '09-'10. Base Ball
Team, '09-'10. Literary Society, '08-'10.

George Rank - - - "Ranky"
English Course.
Sec. Class, '10. Glee Club, '09-'11. Sec.
Debating Club, '12. Athletic Assn., '09-
'12. Prom Committee, '11. Manitou
Staff, '11-'12.
Favorite Expression, "Well, I'll be hang-
ed!"



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Edward Reichert - - - "Eddie"

Scientific Course.

Pres. Glee Club, '10-'11. Glee Club, '11-'12. Athletic Assn., '10-'11. Debating Club. Chairman Prom Committee, '11.

Favorite Expression, "Everybody's Doin' It"

Bernard Grey Rhode - - - "Pete"

Manual Training Course.

Citizenship Committee. Glee Club. Debating Club.

Favorite Expression, "Great Caesar's Ghost."

Irene Kathryne Scanlan - - - "Ikey"

English Course.

Literary Society.

Favorite Expression, "Listen here."

Irma Doris Schmitz - - - "Schmitzie"

Commercial Course.

Pres. Class, '08-'09. Glee Club, '09-'12.

Literary Society, '09-'12. C. B. B., '09-'11. Ass't. Librarian, '09-'10. Athletic Assn., '10-'11. Junior Staff, '11. Manitou Staff, '11-'12. Annual Staff, '12. Vice Pres. Adelpic Society, '12. Convocation. Junior Prom Committee.

Clara Marie Schneider - - - "Schneed"

Commercial Course.

Glee Club, '09-'12. Adelpic Society '09-'12. C. B. B., '09-'11. Pres. of Class, '09-'10. Pres. Glee Club, '10-'11. Athletic Assn., '10-'11. Convocation. Operetta.

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Herbert Karl Schroeder - "Herbie"
Scientific Course.
Glee Club, '09-'10. Athletic Assn., '09-'12.



Ottmar Henry Schroeder - "Schroeder"
Scientific Course.
Athletic Assn., '12. W. S. Doings Staff, '10.
Manitou Staff, '11-'12. Glee Club, '11-'12. Treas. Club, '09.
Favorite Expression, "Peanuts."



William Alois Schwartz - "Billy"
Commercial Course.
B. B. Team, '11. Football Team, '11.
Glee Club, '10-'11. Athletic Assn., '09-'12. Literary Society, '08-'09.



Jean Martha Sharp - "Gene"
English Course.
Glee Club, '11-'12. Athletic Assn., '10.
Xmas. Story Contest, '11. Special Mention. '09.
Favorite Expression, "Well, would'nt that frost you."



Walter Anton Stanzel - "Stenzy"
English Course.
Sec. Class, '09. Glee Club, '11-'12. Treas. Literary Society, '10. Athletic Assn., '11-'12. Censor Debating Club, '12. W. S. Doings Staff, '10. Orchestra, '10-'11.
Favorite Expression, "No, I'm not bluffing!"



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Alice Margaret Sullivan - "Sully"
English Course.
R. G. S. Literary Society, '09-'10. Recording Secretary, '10. Glee Club, '12. Convocation.

Arline Louise Torrison - "Torrison"
English Course.
Glee Club, '09-'12. Operetta, '09-'11. Adelpic Society, '12.
Favorite Expression, "Hang it."

Harold E. Welk - - "Sticky"
Scientific Course.
Annual, '12. Debating Club, '12. Sec. Class, '10. Manitou Staff, '12. W. S. Doings Staff, '09-'10. Athletic Assn., '09-'12. Orchestra, '11. Glee Club, '11-'12.
Favorite Expression, "At peace with the world."

Herbert Henry Wernecke - "Taft"
English Course.
Forum Society, '09-'10. German Club, '10-'11. Convocation. German Play, '11. Debating Club, '11-'12. Finished High School in three years.
Favorite Expression, "Never Mind."

Flossie Olive Wilkie - - "Flo"
Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee Club, '09-'12. Sec. Glee Club, '10. Sec. C. B. B., '09-'11. Literary Society, '10-'12. Junior Staff, '10. Operetta, '11. Athletic Assn., '10-'11. W. S. Doings Staff, '09-'10. Basketball Team, '11. Pres. of Class, '11. Manitou Staff, '11-'12. Annual Staff, '12.
Favorite Expression, "Peculiar."

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Clara M. Wit - - - "Witty"
 English Course.
 Glee Club, '10-'12. Athletic Assn., '09-'11.
 Adelphe Society, '12.

Gladys Maud Winnifred Zentner -
 "Dizzy"
 English Course.
 Glee Club, '09-'12. Literary Society, '12.
 Athletic Assn., '09-'11. Basket Ball
 Team, '11.
 Favorite Expression, "Surely, I'll do that
 stunt."

Helen Rose Zych - - - "Zikky"
 English Course.
 Forum Society, '09-'10. C. C. C. '10. Ger-
 man Club, '11. Science Club, '12.



Class History 1912.

In the history of the schools of Manitowoc, we find the records of many classes. Not the least conspicuous among them is the class of 1912. The fall of 1908, marks an epoch in the history of the schools of the city. For was not that the year in which the members of the class of 1912 began their careers as freshmen? A happier union could not have been made than the one found between the South, the West, and the North, 1911. There were sixteen pupils from the South, thirteen from the West and twenty-seven from the North, who constituted this happy class. Reams could be written about each member so great and varied are their experiences, thots, and hopes; but time and space are limited, therefore only the experiences of the class, as a whole, can be recorded.

As a class, we were and are independent; our teachers tell us "too much so," but we would not exchange any member of our class, for any member of any other class, in the history of the schools of Manitowoc.

Brown is the prevailing color of our hair, but we must not fail to mention our famous auburn haired girls, and the members of both sexes, who are adorned with black and blonde.

We have an extensive variety in the color of eyes; true blue predominates; brown and steel gray are next in popularity.

Our average height is about five feet four inches, altho our tallest member measures six feet, and our shortest representative is five feet in height. Varying sizes are found, however.

If weighed on one immense balance, we should scale about three tons. (Our brains are the heaviest part.)

We have Irish wit, Scandinavian sagacity, Bohemian joyousness, and German philosophy in our ranks. Our common sense is one of our greatest features. As an evidence of this, we have dispensed with rats, puffs, and loud colored ties, and have confined ourselves to barrettes, hairpins and modest ribbon bands.

We are very particular about the method of procedure in all our meetings, as we alwas refer to Parliamentary Rules, especially Robert's Rules of Order, as expounded by one of our mighty debators.

Light heartedness is one of our good features; in fact, we love a joke immensely, and like to play them, as well as have them played on us. But the one joke we failed to appreciate was Physics. We dove deep into the mysteries of that study, but to no avail, for when the final came, as a class, we failed! But with renewed courage we tackled the difficulty again, and have succeeded in surmounting that obstacle.

In athletics, we have starred. Long or short, thin or stout, our members did their level best to make our career, whether in baseball, basketball, football, on track or field, a successful one.

We have also distinguished ourselves, by having the winners of the oratory and declamatory contest of 1911 members of our class. In the Manitou, we have shown our interest to such an extent that a large share of the responsibility has been placed in our hands.

As a class, we can safely say, "We came, we saw, we conquered." What we shall accomplish as individuals remains for the future to disclose. With all sincerity we say,

"There are no times like the old times
They shall never be forgot;
There is no place like the old place,
Keep green the dear old spot;
There are no friends like the old friends,
May heaven guide their lot."

R. M. H.

Some Commandments.

- I. Thou shalt have no thots besides bettering thine education.
- II. Thou shalt not neglect thy special pleasure trips to me, in my office for advice and (perhaps) censure.
- III. Remember the final exam. week.
- IV. Honor thy worthy teachers who have served thee well and who for thee will mourn (?)
- V. Thou shalt not kill time.
- VI. Thou shalt not disagree with the small doses labeled "work" which thou mayst encounter.
- VII. Thou shalt have the sole power to "search" the want-ads.
- VIII. Thou shalt cheerfully take all criticisms, and if they please thee not, thou shalt grin and bear it.
- IX. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors "fudge" nor his "airship" nor his "excellent mark in physics."

In Praise of "1912."

(Hiawatha).

They, the Seniors, the great learners,
They, the marv'lous story tellers,
They, the friends of all the Freshies,
They, the many knowledge seekers,
Bid adieu to High School pleasures.
Down the path of life and duty,
Thru the world with wondrous wisdom,
Walk they forth with ling'ring footsteps.

From the country, from the city,
Came these Seniors of all nations;
Came the Germans and the Irish,
Came the English and the Frenchmen;
All of them were drawn together
By their love for broader knowledge,
To this city, calm and peaceful,
To this place of rest and comfort.

Out of childhood into manhood,
Now have grown these many Seniors,
Skilled in all the arts of singing,
Skilled in all the lore of study,
In all parts of "Buehler's" Grammar,
In all parts of "Millikan's" Physics,
In all names and works of writers—
Filled with knowledge are these Seniors.

Reaped from every branch some knowledge,
Taught by all the teachers goodness,
Learned their ways and all their habits,
Talked with them whenever bidden,
Called not seldom studious (?) Seniors.
"Bluffed" in class when nothing knew they,
"Skipped" when weather was inviting,
"Laughed" 'cause no one was the wiser.

Forward now go all the Seniors,
Pleasant are their words of parting,
Sorrowful the faces 'round them,
For the bitterness of parting
Lingers in their downcast faces,
Lingers in their looks and actions,
In their minds are noble prospects,
In their hearts are high ambitions.

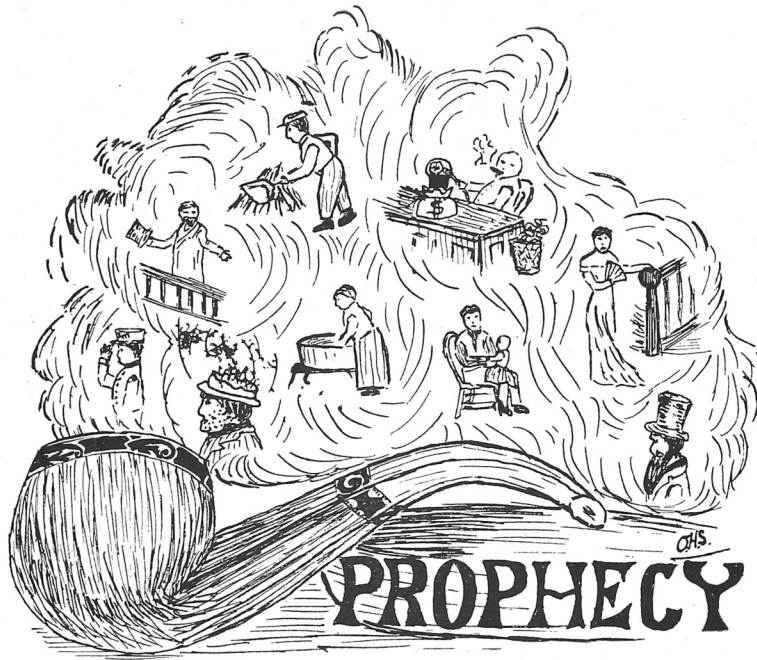
But once more their footsteps falter,
Only once they pause in silence,
Stop to speak a word of comfort
To the Juniors and the Freshmen
In their rooms with gloomy faces,
Where the teacher in her glory,
Talks and laughs among their numbers,
Scolds and chides whene'er they need it.

To the Juniors leave they wisdom,
To the Sophomores leave they knowledge,
To the Freshmen leave they pity,
To the school they leave their folly,
Leave it all with keenest sorrow,
From the glory of their studies,
From the joy of skipping classes,
Forth they go with downcast faces,

Now to teachers, school, and students,
To their favorite haunts of childhood,
To their pleasures and their follies,
To the friends they leave behind them,
To the room so dear to many,
They will say "Farewell" forever.
Forth into the world—not halting
All alone must walk the Seniors,
Proudly, with their store of wisdom,
Strong, enduring, conquering ever.

V. R. C.





Candy Cues.

Candy, as I always thot, was made for the purpose of eating. This was the only use I ever accorded to that delicacy until the other day when I had an opportunity of changing my opinion. The opportunity offered itself while I was visiting at Martha Nielsen's home in Missouri. Martha was married to a lawyer down there and was still as fond of candy as she was at old M. H. S. ten years ago, in 1912.

One day during my visit, Martha and I whiled away several hours in making "divinity." We talked of our happy, high school days and wondered how much the world had improved since it had received into its bosom the great and brilliant class of 1912. We soon found out the improvement, and our wonder grew, for we learned of our classmates in a very uncommon way.

In testing the divinity, we poured several drops of the white syrup into a cup of water, to see whether they would form hard, brittle balls. Great was our astonishment when we beheld the small drops flatten, grow larger, and brightly colored pictures appear on each.

We eagerly scanned the largest picture. It represented a small, country village. The most conspicuous building was a grocery store, ornamented with a large, wooden sign bearing the inscription: "Holst & Co., Dealers in Groceries, Mishicot, Wis."

In the doorway stood Hugo himself and by his side, the Company, who was no other than Flossie, now Mrs. Holst.

We looked at the other pictures. One showed a Women's Clothing Establishment of which Anna Lamach was proprietress and Lillian Meisner, chief dressmaker. Another pictured Gladys Zentner mounted on a cracker-box, giving a stump speech before an audience of women voters. She was a candidate, on the Prohibition ticket, for the mayorship of Two Rivers in opposition to Helen Zych, who represented the Socialist party.

The drops of candy in the cup soon melted away and with them the pictures. We poured some more of the syrup into the water and watched the new pictures slowly form. One of unusual brightness represented a beautiful cathedral situated in a great metropolis known as Cato. A few lines at the bottom of the picture informed us that Herbert Schroeder and Adolph Frazier, the famous architects, had designed the cathedral, and all the decorations within were due to the celebrated artist, Ottmar Schroeder. Thru the open doorway we could see the priest in the act of pronouncing the benediction upon his congregation. With a long, black gown and solemn face it was difficult to recognize our schoolmate, Leo Murphy. In one of the pews, watching over a group of little children, piously knelt Sister Lillian, whom we once knew as Lillian Pautz.

With a feeling of awe we turned to another picture. A large assembly of Congressmen, each with a book entitled "Morrissey's Rules of Order," were in the midst of a heated discussion over a tariff question. The book's author, Martin Morrissey, was now Speaker of the House and an important political supporter of Senator Frank Chloupek. In the Gallery of the House sat Mrs. Chloupek, nee Marie Borchardt, and her chum Ruth, whose husband was President of the fashionable Friedl Footwear Company, in Philadelphia.

We continued to pour small portions of candy in the water and on each drop was reflected the achievements of the class of 1912. In this manner, we learned that Clarence Alter and Edward Reichert were civil engineers in South Africa, and Jean Sharp and Irene Scanlan were zealous missionaries down there. Blanche Nespor, as a physical directress in India, was teaching the natives a more civilized and graceful war-dance. She had always liked gymnastics at school.

One particularly lively picture was that of a scene on the coast of Lower California. A large army, under the leadership of Generals Schwartz and Healy, was marching to the inspiring tune which issued from an instrument in the hands of a young, freckle-faced bugle-boy. We recognized the bugle and also the freckles as

the highly valued property of Harold Welk.

This image was soon replaced by a new scene, also in Lower California, but instead of an army we saw an immense fleet of war-ships. On the largest of the dread-naughts stood Admiral Kiland dictating a message to the wireless telegraph operator, at whom we were compelled to look twice before we discerned the resemblance to Walter Stanzel.

Our attention turned to a picture which offered quite a contrast to this last one. At first only a tiny, dark object was visible moving in a great patch of blue; larger and larger it became until finally a modern airship, containing five passengers, presented itself. The slight figure of the engineer at the wheel was surely the owner of that long, Dutch name, Alfred Muehlenbruch. The remaining four occupants were Irma Schmitz, Cora Goodhew, Francis Piel and Peter Herzog. Irma and her husband, Francis, were on their way to Los Angeles; Irma, to be near her chum of girlhood days and Francis, to accept a position as head book-keeper in a prominent manufacturing firm. Cora as we learned from the picture, was to continue the journey over the ocean as far as the Hawaiian Islands, where she was a governess over four little Malay children. Peter, renowned as the inventor of the improved airship, remained with the machine on its tour around the world. Much of his leisure time he spent in writing twentieth century poetry to the Manitou, which still continued to be issued.

The succeeding picture carried our thots back to Manitowoc again. In the elaborate Assembly Room of the new High School, a very learned body was congregated, comprising the School Board and teachers of the county. The chairman of the meeting, who was also President of the School Board, we distinguished as our old friend Herbert, of whom there was still as much as in days of yore. Among the teachers were seated Vivian Cavanaugh and Anna Leary, who couldn't bear to be separated from each other and therefore had succeeded in obtaining positions in the High School—Vivian as teacher of History and Anna as English instructor. Clara Barnstein was also of this learned congregation and was in charge of the stenography and typewriting classes at M. H. S. On one side of the room, taking short hand notes at the rate of sixty words per minute, sat "Happy" Handl now reporter for the Saturday Evening Post. The tall, intelligent looking man giving an address on the "Conservation of Energy" was none other than the star member of our Physics class, Guy Drews, now Professor of Physics in the University of Chicago.

Upon the fading of this reflection, our attention was turned to a scene in a beautiful valley thru which flowed a cool, tempting river. Near the bank were two small boys struggling to loosen themselves

from the clutch of a truant officer. The place we recognized as Rapids, and the officer as Bernard Rhode who had, during his own boyhood, attended school so regularly that he was awarded with the responsible position of truant officer.

Only a small portion of the candy still remained but this was enough to show us the occupation of the remaining members of our class of '12. Graeme O'Geran was a prosperous fruit grower in Michigan. Every month, he shipped a large consignment of peaches, apples, plums and other choice products of his orchard to the Domestic Science Department at Stout, Menomonie. Consequently, Clara Wit, Ruth Broderick and Laura Jensen, as the heads of this department were deeply indebted to him; for the success of their pies and cakes depended upon the quality of the fruit.

In Sheboygan, Marion Chambers, Olga Neilson and Edith Clark had established a famous School of Music and Expression. Every day a hundred or more students went to be instructed in the art of singing and expression by these three efficient teachers. Here Charlotte Miley often visited for she now had a home of her own in Sheboygan and delighted to be near her chum Marion.

Arline Torrison, as a second Sarah Bernhardt, captured the hearts of all of her audiences in a prominent New York theater. Within a short time she would become the wife of Leo Bartelme, who had been for a time, a live stock dealer in Cooperstown; but that village being too small to suit him, he removed to New York where he aspired to be the theatrical manager of the house in which his bride-to-be appeared.

Another of our classmates who had won fame in New York was Clara Schneider, author of the classic novels "Blues" and "The Girl With the Intelligent Brow."

Upon the departure of a certain person from Manitowoc, Ruth Holst also said good-bye to that little burgh and departed for Pennsylvania where she soon found peace and happiness.

Arthur Gerpheide had joined forces with Olivia Geisler and the two as one, remained in Manitowoc where they conducted an up-to-date apothecary's shop.

Dr. Edward Just had changed his location to a point seven miles north of Manitowoc, where he gained a reputation as the greatest, painless tooth extractor of the time.

The last drop of candy had disappeared and Martha and I turned from the empty dish too deeply moved by the revelation to say a word. We were well satisfied to go without any candy for were we not already fully repaid? A few days after this incident I bade Martha farewell for I had only a week's vacation remaining and it was necessary for me to go back to Chicago and join my assistants, Alice Sullivan and Mae Clark in the preparations for the opening of the fall term and other duties connected with the office of City Superintendent of School.

L. D. '12

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and B. P. Herzog on their regular staff.

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Local Brevities.

L. Ambrose Murphy was in the city to officiate at the Chloupek-Borcherdt nuptials last week.

M. Marcus Morrissey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, is elated over the passage of his pet bill, "Proving the Law of Gravitation unconstitutional."

H. Homer Holst and B. Peter Herzog just returned from their trans-continental tour in their 8-cylinder "Buzzerino." They speak well of the Chinese roads.

Notorious band of H. Wernecke captured in wilds of Tisch Mills single handed by brave officer A. Gerpheide.

Miss Arline Torrison just returned from an educational tour of Europe. She gathered many relics of "Ye Olden Times."

Great excitement in Scientific Circles!! Ed. Reichert locates third Pole in vicinity of "Luxemburg." (For detailed account see Page 8).

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QUESTION.

"Why, in western cities where there are more women and children than inhabitants, the towns are so much larger than smaller cities of the same size in the east?"

A box of Grape Fruit for the best discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Chloupek just returned from their Honeymoon in Clarks Mills.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Ruth Hansen and Edwin Freidl. Both are well known society people. The editors offer congratulations.

Recent reports have it that Ingolf Kiland received the appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Swiss Navy.

Sheboygan Falls News:-- Miss Charlotte Miley, after spending the winter in the Society of Gay "Paree," has returned to take up her residence here.

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See Him.

The Piano recital by Edith Clark at the Larabee Emporium was considered an excellent rendition by critics.

A Literary Item copied from the "Reedsville Idlehour," states that Vivian Cavanaugh has received a permanent position on their staff in the Poetry Department.

The 8th Anniversary of the Bingville Colony Composed of the Class of '12 from M. H. S. will be celebrated with "Rank's improved electrical fire crackers" and "Zych's superior Soda Crackers."

Alter's Brass Band will furnish music for the occasion. Bingville is the only successful socialistic colony containing all of the features of a metropolis with a population of only fifty-four.

Martha and Olga Neilson returned recently from their trip to Australia where Alice Sullivan has her extensive potato grove.

Anna Leary with her trained animals made a hit here last Thursday night.

Walter Stanzel just returned from an exploration trip to Africa. While in Zanzibar he captured a strange animal, which after careful examination and a close shave, proved to be the long lost explorer Harold Welk.

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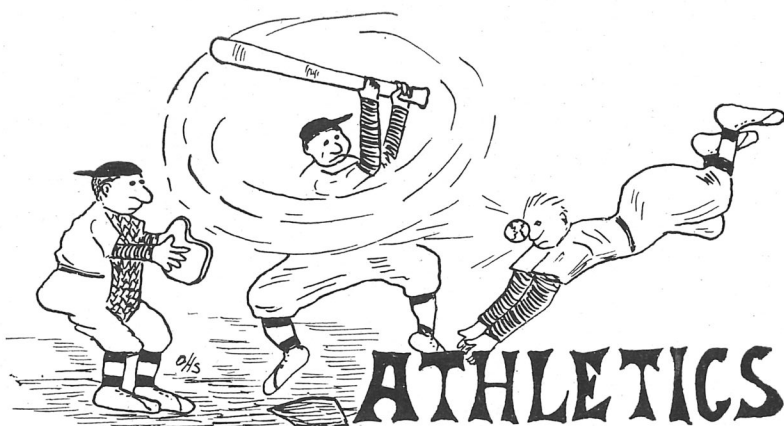
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The Athletic Association met on Sept. 2, for the purpose of electing officers and to decide on what athletic teams they were to put into the field. The following officers were elected.

President	-	-	-	-	Leo Bartelme.
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Leo Murphy.
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Pete Herzog.
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Frank Chloupek.

The lines of athletic activities followed for the year were: Foot Ball, Basket Ball, Track, and Base Ball.

Foot Ball.

Football at the Manitowoc High School, for the season of 1911, was a lost art, for the number of members reporting to practice were few and the lack of scrimmage for the strange ones taught them nothing of the game. With this handicap the team entered the field expecting to win a championship. The first game, which was scheduled with Kaukauna at Manitowoc, was a defeat and our ailments could be seen with ease. Our next game was on neutral grounds and history repeated itself. This so disheartened the players that they proposed to drop foot ball and take on basket ball; this they did readily and foot ball was abandoned.

Still, credit must be given Mr. Miller, the Coach, and the members of the team for the spirit they showed when playing the game and the way they took their defeats.

The following comprised the team:—

Left End	-	-	William Schwartz
Left Tackle	-	-	James Kelley
Left Guard	-	-	C. G. Herbst
Center	-	-	Peter Herzog
Right End	-	-	Harvey Volendorf
Right Tackle	-	-	William Bierman

Right Guard	-	-	-	-	Fred Whitney
L. H. B.	-	-	-	-	Howard Wills
F. B.	-	-	-	-	Lester Dedricks
R. H. B.	-	-	-	-	Leo Bartelme
Q. B.	-	-	-	-	Adolph Frazier
Subs.	-	-	-	-	{ Francis Peil
					{ Glen Johnson

Basket Ball

Basket Ball, which is always looked forward to with pleasure by the High School boys, was the next line of Athletics to be voted upon. It was carried unanimously and the days of the week named for practices.

The first practice brought out about thirty members of all sizes and ages. With a squad like this to pick from, Coach Eddy had a hard task to decide on who would be the person best fitted for each position. After practicing for two weeks, a team was picked and with these working together the first game was played. Sifting of the material again took place, after the first game, and a few new members were placed on the team. With this combination the season was ended.

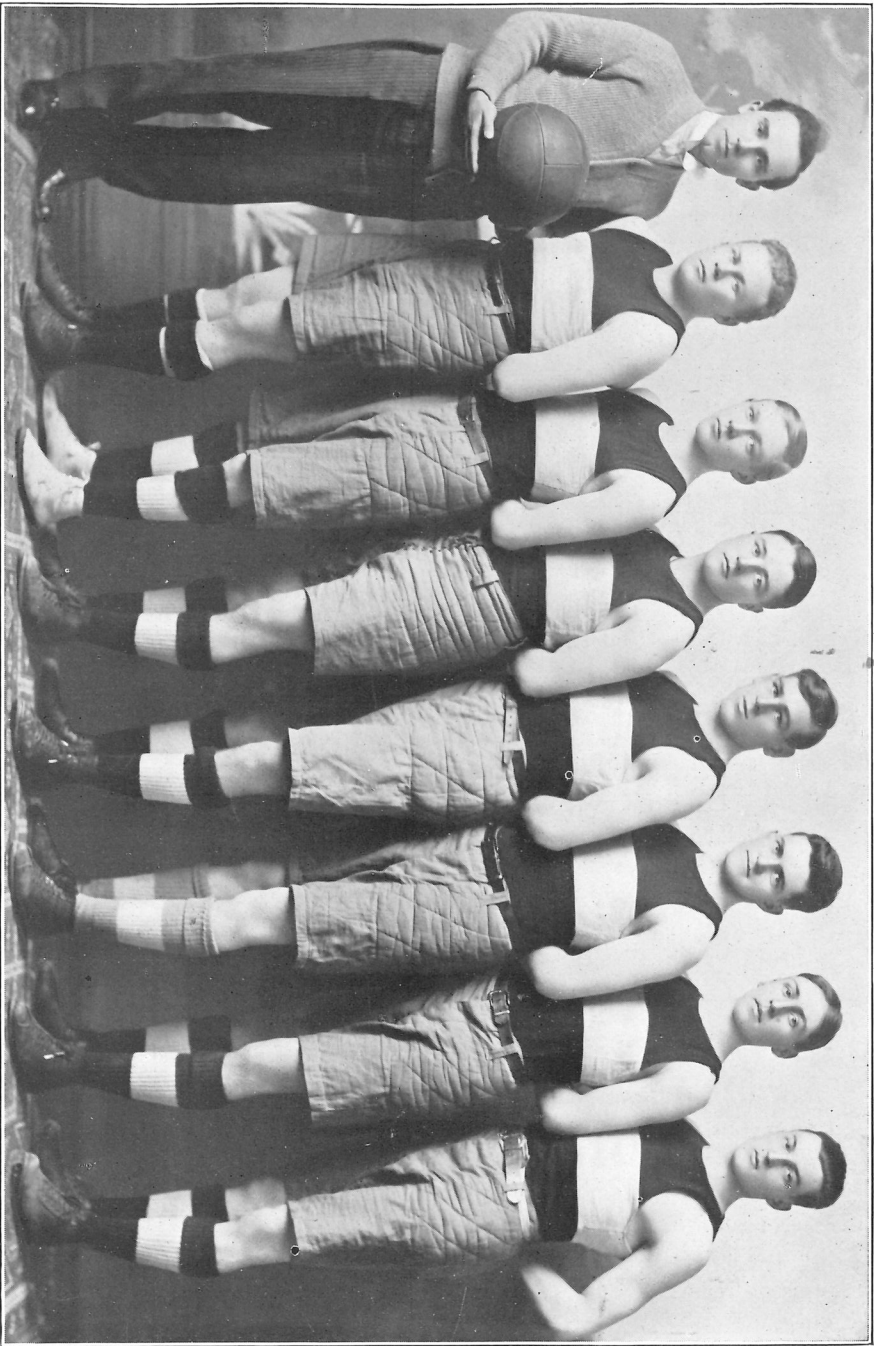
Schwartz, a slender six-foot blond, was picked as one of the forwards and he proved to be the idol of the fans throughout the season. His basket shooting was perfect and the floor work he indulged in used to make opposing guards wonder where he could develop this quality of shrewdness.

Luedtke, another six-footer, but of a muscular type, was chosen for the other forward. He proved to be the man looked for by Coach Eddy and he surely was a find. The basket shooting of this particular man was wonderful, and when it came to working signals "Art" always reported with the stuff.

The center position was filled by Herzog a dark-complexioned youth, with the ability of a Caesar for fame, which was to be annexed to the school. He fit at center as no other person could fit, and his basket throwing and floor work were the features of many games.

The guarding was done by Murphy and Bartelme, the two Leos of the school. Murphy, a natural born citizen, graced the right corner of the court and was always seen stowing his forward away to keep him from being dangerous, while he himself would run up to the basket and take a chance at scoring. His record explains his true worth.

Bartelme, was an assistant on last year's team and this is where he got the skill which put him on this team. He covered lots of territory and fit in nicely with the other four and on the defense



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

was a team in himself.

Dedrick and Chloupek, the utility men, were not given many chances to show their worth, but when given the chance they showed themselves to be of a nature to be watched and we always felt sure of winning, if any five of the seven mentioned were in the line-up. Coach Eddy must be given credit for the good coaching he did and for the way in which he worked for the success of the team. His ability to make a winner was seen at the start and with this to depend upon, the boys worked all the harder. Our record below will tell the story more fully.

Dec. 15	at Manitowoc	46	Neenah	24
Jan. 5	at Manitowoc	19	Brillion	17
Jan. 19	at Green Bay	29	M. H. S.	26
Jan. 26	at Neenah	16	M. H. S.	39
Feb. 2	at Sheboygan	16	M. H. S.	12
Feb. 8	at Manitowoc	30	Sheboygan	24
Feb. 16	at Manitowoc	32	Menasha	25
Mar. 1	at Menasha	73	M. H. S.	16
Mar. 8	at Manitowoc	28	Green Bay	32
Mar. 15	at Manitowoc	36	W. B. C.	32

Everyone played a consistent game and team work was the aim of all.

The points:

	Goals	Free Throws	Points
Herzog, C.	41	34	116
Schwartz, F.	39		78
Luedtke, F.	35		70
Murphy, G.	10		26
Bartelme, G.	6		12
Choupek, (Sub.)	2		4
Dedrick, (Sub.)	1		2

	302	
M. H. S. -	302	Opponents - 288

Base Ball.

Baseball practice was announced on April fifteenth and a goodly number reported. The veterans were given first choice of positions and with plenty of new material the team was chosen. Luedtke P., Staudt C., Kiland 1B, Herzog 2B, Lonsdorf 3B., Kunz S. S., Bierman, Peterson, Stedl, Frazier and Chloupek were contenders for field positions. With a line up like this the M. H. S. should win the Northeastern Wisconsin High School Baseball Championship.

The Baseball season at the Manitowoc High School opened

May the eighteenth, when the High School team beat the Faculty 14—3.

Kewaunee High School was defeated here May 25, by a nine to nothing score. Luedtke was invincible and the offense of the M. H. S. boys was a whirlwind. Kiland, Bierman, and Luedtke each secured two hits, while Herzog gathered three, the fusillade driving two pitchers to the woods. The game has a direct bearing on the championship of northeastern Wisconsin, and incidentally of the entire state.

Mem'ries.

Now that the last game's over, and the suits are handed in,
We realize how great a tie our basket ball has been,
We were just like seven brothers—no one thought just of himself,—
And our hearts ache now that cardinal jersey's laid upon the shelf,
How we used to tremble, waiting for that old whistle to blow,
And the joy of mixing into it, just made us feel—you know,
When we'd work that single guard shift and the ball whisked thru
the net

And the crowd stood on their tip-toes—I can hear them cheering yet.
When we pulled off that old criss-cross, and the counter clock wise
play,

Guess those boys couldn't get baskets, I am positive—well, say,
When we puffed and bled and staggered with our last ounces of
strength

Working that pill down the hall until a final spurt, at length—
And "she" dropped right through the netting, with a sort of tired
"whish"

You felt as if at last you had received your dearest wish.

But those happy days are over, and we've handed in the stuff,

Though the season is all over, we have not had half enough.

With just seven jolly fellows, and a good congenial coach

There is nothing I can think of, that—for joy—can that approach.

So here's luck to High School's next team, now *our* happy days are
done

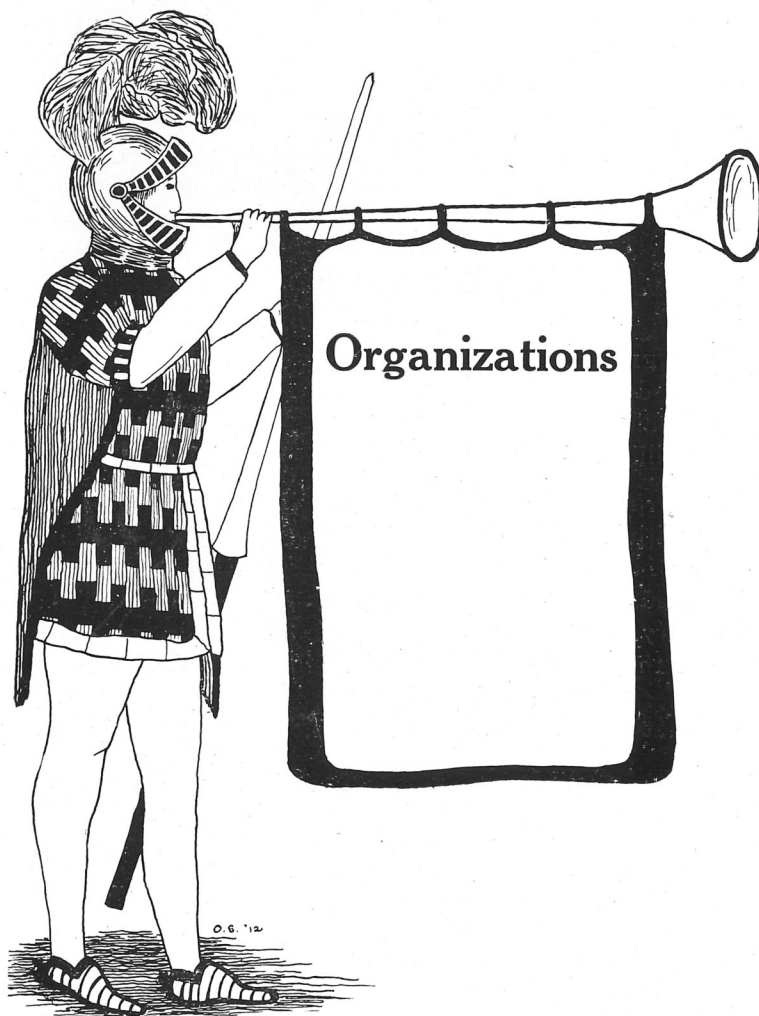
May they prosper-- may they conquer—anyway they'll have some
fun.

B. P. H. '12.

Seniors.

Seniors are *things* (please excuse me) which must be. I say they must be because some of them imagine this world would lose half its glories if there were no such things as Seniors. Of course the Senior means by losing half its (the world's) glories, that the world without them would not be worth living in. But the world looks at it differently. It can not imagine what great laughter would be deprived them if the world were without such noble beings as Seniors. For to the world Seniors are laughable because they represent people who on June 20th (the date of graduation) are wonders to themselves and expect to turn the world topsy turvy but, on June 21st, are like babblings trying to get something they can't reach. Seniors, in their High School life, are *it*; in the world *nit*. They think that the faculty and students ought to be proud to have them in their midst; proud to associate with such profound beings. But when they leave, they rack their brain trying to find some reason why in the wide world the dear ones they left behind are not in mourning. Alas, their lot is surely sad! Seniors are really funny things. They walk with chest expanded, heads in the air, disdainfully looking down upon their lower classmates; they look the business men in the eye with a glance which says, "Man, your business will increase when I take hold." But few, 'tis sad, ever held Wall street in the palm of their hand, within a few years after graduation. And yet some still wonder why not. The Senior attending a Freshman meeting remarks with disdain upon his lip "What a rabble!" Yet if that same Senior attended a meeting of his own dignified body (that is, it is supposed to be) he will find no two agreeing to agree, but all at odds with one another. They (Seniors) change their minds as often as the winds which blow. They want this, then at the next meeting they want that; then the next, the other thing, and finally they come back to where they started and begin all over again.

Because they are Seniors they should boss and not be bossed. They reign supreme in their own minds until they are dethroned by the faculty upon whom they heap all manners of epitaphs for having butted in upon the affairs of such an austere body as the Seniors. They do not seem to realize that they are there merely for their own good and not to do the faculty any good. They waste precious moments saying things about certain teachers whom they happen to think have it in for them. Think of it; they imagine that they are so much that the teacher, who has three times as many more under her supervision has time to stop and pick on the poor abused Seniors. But this is enough slamming. Taken all in all, the Seniors are not the worst yet and there is some consolation in that for all. Written by a humble Senior F. C. '12.



The Science Club.

OFFICERS.

Clyde Westgate	-	-	-	-	President.
Lydia Dueno	-	-	-	-	Vice-President.
William Stericker	-	-	-	-	Sec. and Treas.

The purpose of the Science Club has been to familiarize the students with the scientific principles which underly some of the industries of our country. At their meetings held on the second and last Friday of every month, discussions of such topics as the Pea Industry, the Milk Industry and the Sugar Industry, were held. Whenever the occasion permits they illustrate their talks by experiments. The club is supervised by Mr. Miller and Mr. Eddy, who see that all of the scientific principles are fully explained.



SCIENCE CLUB.



Glee Clubs.

Director - - - - Miss Hanson.

Girls' Glee Club.

Accompanist - - - - Edith Clark.

OFFICERS:

President - - - - Ruth Hanson.

Vice-President - - Genevieve O'Donnell.

Sec. and Treas. - - - Ruth Broderick.

Boys' Glee Club.

Accompanist - - - - Edith Clark.

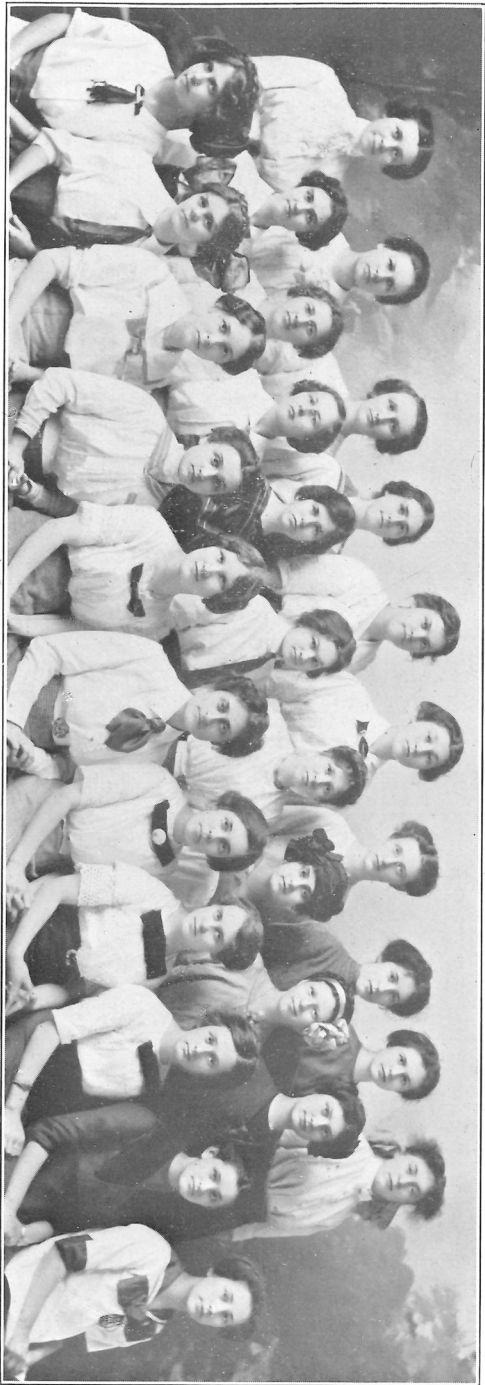
President - - - - Hugo Holst.

Vice-President - - Arthur Luedtke.

Sec. and Treas. - - - Ingolf Kiland.

The girls certainly ought to be complimented upon the progress they have made this year. Rehearsals were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the directorship of Miss Hansen, when difficult selections were practiced successfully. The girls have taken a real interest in their work as is shown by their regular attendance at rehearsals. The boys, by hard work, have set a standard which is far above that set by any of their predecessors.

In addition to assisting at regular programs, they have sung at Teachers meetings, Christmas Story Contest, Declamatory and Oratorical Contest, and they will render a number of songs at the Commencement exercises, all of which proves that we need them.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Adelphic Society.

OFFICERS:

B. Peter Herzog	-	-	-	-	President.
Irma Schmitz	-	-	-	-	Vice-President.
Hugo H. Holst	-	-	-	-	Secretary.
Olivia Geisler	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.

The purpose of the Adelphic Society is to educate its members in discussion, expression, composition, and parliamentary practice. At the meetings, held on the second and last Fridays of each month, very interesting and entertaining programs were given. This club is composed of the best singers, speakers and musicians of the school. With this material as a working base it is needless to say that the programs were graced with declamations and musical numbers, furnished by the girls.



ADELPHIC SOCIETY.

The Manitou Staff.

OFFICERS:

B. Peter Herzog	-	-	-	-	President.
Irma Schmitz	-	-	-	-	Vice-President.
Harold Welk	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
Martin Morrissey	-	-	-	-	Secretary.

The Manitou Staff, which represents the literary interests and spirit of the High School, realized that the best results could be accomplished by a united effort organized into a permanent body and the above officers were elected. Much credit is due the staff for the energy and time expended this year. In every instance they have tried to create a taste for good literature, they even went so far as to offer a dollar banner to the member of each of the lower classes who would contribute the best story, for his class, to the Manitou.

If their work has given pleasure or inspiration or even a happier mood once in a while, their trust has been fulfilled. Strictly speaking, we consider it an honor and a privilege to be on the staff because it is a training in the problems which confront every boy and girl, when he leaves school.

THE STAFF:

Harold Welk	Ingolf Kiland
B. Peter Herzog	Graeme O'Geran
Irma Schmitz	Ottmar Schroeder
Lewis Nyhagen	Alfred Zahn
William Stericker	Guy Drews
Grace Hall	Lydia Dueno
Vivian Cavanaugh	Adolph Frazier
Alfred Muehlenbrach	Flossie Wilkie
Ingolf Kiland	Martin Morrissey



MANTOU STAFF.

Debating Club.

OFFICERS:

President	-	-	-	-	Martin Morrissey.
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Leo Bartelme.
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Harold Welk.
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Guy Drews.
Censor	-	-	-	-	Walter Stanzel.

The purpose of the Manitowoc High School Debating Club is to give to its members the advantages to be derived from practice in debate, discussion, composition, public speaking, and parliamentary practice. Programs, given on the second and last Fridays of every month, were very exciting, interesting and instructive. At these meetings, some of the live modern questions of the day, such as the "Referendum and Recall," "Commission form of Government," "Closed Shop vs Open Shop," and last, but not least, "Woman's Suffrage," were debated upon. And the oratory and common sense displayed by some of the members on these questions rivaled the arguments, presented in our State Legislature, upon the same questions.

The event of the year was the trial of one of the members for disorderly conduct in which he was found guilty by a jury of his peers. They fined him thirty cents and costs. Morrissey and Chloupek appeared for the Club and Christiansen and Reichert for the Defendant.

We hope that next year the club may be able to enter debates against some other High School as they have some very good material. A regular team was not elected, but had one been elected the choice would have fallen upon Chloupek, Christiansen, Drews and Morrissey as they are among the most brilliant debaters of the club.

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DEBATING CLUB.

Sureflunk Physics

(Dramatized by Frank Chloupek '12.)

Note:—This play is written in terms of Physics so for any part you do not understand consult "Millikan and Gale" text book on Physics.

"SUREFLUNK PHYSICS"

(The Great Detective Story.)

To be wrestled by the Seniors of M. H. S.

At Steve Peck's Opera House.

Admission—Anything you can afford for Sweet Charity's Sake.

THE CASTE.

Sureflunk Physics, The Detective - - - B. P. Herzog.
Dr. Polarization, His Friend and Helpmate - - L. Barteleme.
Mr. Potential Energy, The Irrate Father - - H. Wernecke.
Mr. U. Inducer, The Lover - - - H. H. Holst.
Mr. I'll Condenser, His Rival, and favorite of Mr. P.

Energy - - - L. A. Murphy.
Volt, The Servant - - - F. Chloupek.
Mrs. Potential Energy, Wife of Mr. P. Energy - Miss C. Miley.
Miss Kinetic Energy, The Heroine - - - Miss F. Wilkie.

Of course, I was bound to hear "Sureflunk Physics" because I had heard so much about it. I bought tickets and attended. I will try to give you the play in detail, adding now and then my own explanation.

ACT I. (Or no act at all.)

Scene I. Room of Sureflunk Physics, the great detective.
Servant on job.

Dr. Polarization:—"Well, what's on for to-day, Sureflunk?"

Sureflunk (unfolding his lower extremities and stifling a yawn):
Just a little adventure Doc, listen to this:

Mr. Sureflunk Physics:

I will call on you today at 10:20 to see about a matter close by mein heart.

Yours in haste,

Potential Energy.

I think it will be near his brain before I get through with him. Here, Volt, you infernal friction machine, look up Mr. Potential Energy's record in 'Carhart and Chutes' and bring it here in a jiffy.

Note. Volt reappears bringing record of Mr. Potential Energy.

Sureflunk (reading):—Mr. Potential Energy, a being who takes active part in examination papers. About as old as the Compensated Pendulum. His Horse Power is about 550 ft. lbs. per second.

About as different as the Differential Pulley. Ah, very good indeed. Now we'll await his Highness's arrival."

Note: Here Sureflunk consults the time and finds it is about 10:20 and when he hears footsteps in the hall he exclaims:

Sureflunk:—Ah, I perceive our friend, Mr. Potential Energy.

Dr. Polarization:—Ah but, Sureflunk, you sure are great. How can you tell it is he?

Sureflunk (with a knowing smile):—Easiest thing in the world, Doc, when you know how.

Note: Here Volt enters with a card which he presents to Sureflunk. Sureflunk reads:

Mr. Potential Energy.

Dealer in Calories and Moments.

Nix Street.

Phone 69.

Usher the gent in, you perpetual motion. (This to Volt.)

Enter—Mr. Potential Energy in a pitch of excitement. His hair all ruffled up, eyes bulging out, and looking generally ferocious.

Mr. Potential Energy:—Ach, Mr. Sureflunk Physics, mein heart she grieves me.

My daughter, Kinetic, has eloped with that miserable electrophide magnetic, Mr. U. Inducer. Ach, if I could lay my hands on the galvanic, electrophorus. I would change his specific-heat to zero. Sure I would.

Sureflunk:—Cool, cool, my dear friend, I perceive you are Mr. Potential Energy. I can see by the repulsion in your eyes that you take a part in examination papers; by the fields of force about your eyes that you are as old as the Compensated Pendulum; by the coefficient expansion of your feet you are able to do 550 ft. lbs. of work per second; by the density of the air about you that you are as different as the differential pulley.

Mr. Potential Energy:—Ach, Mr. Sureflunk, how did you know dat all? You surely are wunderbar.

Sureflunk:—Very easy, my dear friend, when you know how. Furthermore your daughter, Kinetic, has eloped with one Mr. U. Inducer.

Mr. Pot. Energy:—Vell, one is enough, I dink. But did you read dat on de paper dat you know she elobe?

Sureflunk (wisely):—No, Mr. Energy, I merely surmised that from your looks.

Mr. Pot. Energy:—Vell, you know Mr. Physics dat I have heard so much of your Mechanical Advantage dat instead off consulting da bolice or molecular forces I come first to you already.

Sureflunk.—Very good, indeed, my friend. Now let's get down to the Conversation of Energy. Now, how old is your daughter, Kinetic?

Mr. Pot. Energy:—Ach, she is about 23° Centigrade. She was born sometime ago, you know. Ya, I can remember when it was. It was on——.

Sureflunk:—Yes, yes, that will do. Now how old is Mr. U. Inducer?

Mr. Pot. Energy:—Ach dat spontaneous combustion is about 26° Fahrenheit.

Sureflunk:—Yes, yes. And then I perceive that they are of different ages.

Mr. Pot. Energy:—Exactly! Exactly! Du bist ein grossartiger mann.

Sureflunk:—Ahem! When did this force of Cohesion occur?

Mr. Pot. Energy:—Ach, she was attracted to him when da efficiency of Mr. I'll Condenser was about 1%. Ach, for ein guttes mann, kein is besser wie him. He is so——.

Sureflunk:—Yes, yes. Then I take it that the force of Cohesion was greater than the force of Adhesion?

Mr. Pot. Energy:—Ya, Ya, dat is it. Ach, you are positively charged. Ya, Ya, dat is so.

Sureflunk:—Well, Mr. Potential Energy, I'll look into your case and let you know in three days from now where they are.

Mr. Pot. Energy:—Ach, mein guttness, Mr. Sureflunk, don't forget it and please and find for me mein vibrating Kinetic.

Sureflunk:—Good day, sir. Usher the gent out, Volt, you vaporized being.

ACT I SCENE II (A Scene between husband and wife.)

Place, Home of Mr. Potential Energy. Time, Afternoon of same day.

Enter, Mr. I'll Condenser.

Mr. I'll Condenser:—Ah, Mrs. Potential Energy is Kinetic at home?

Mrs. Pot. Energy (weeping):—Ach, Mr. I'll Condenser, our Kinetic has eloped mitt Herr Inducer.

Mr. I'll Condenser:—Eloped? Oh my darling, my transformer, has eloped.

Note. Enter Mr. Potential Energy in a rage and when he sees Mr. I'll Condenser, begins to ruffle up his hair.

Mr. Pot. Energy:—Ach, da bist du? Ya, du incandescent lamp. Ya, if you were any kind of a gentleman you would already have married mein transmitting Kinetic. Ya, dere you sit und she is in da company of dat Hydraulic press, Herr Inducer. Ya, for vhy you sit idle da by. For why don't you get for me back mein Kinetic?

Mr. Condenser (meekly):—Ah, Mr. Energy, go easy, go easy. Blame me not for the elopement of that electrophorus, amalgamating, sulphating Kinetic. You know, dear sir, that I have a high E. M. F. for her. That my resistance is greater than German silver.

Mr. Energy:—Ya, mitt dein mouth sind du gut aber mitt oder things you are as-as-as-as-as a gas machine mitt out gas. Ya, so bist du. You tell me you have a high E. M. F. for her? Ya, vat for kind of an automobile is an E. M. F? It is nodings worth vwhile. Why not get a Reo if use vants a gutt one vhat vill stand de veear?

Mr. Condenser:—By E. M. F. I mean no automobile. I mean——.

Mr. Energy:—Nur, vas meinst du den? Is not E. M. F. an automobile?

Mr. Condenser:—Yes, there is such a kind. But what I mean by E. M. F. is that I have a high electro motive force for Kinetic.

Mr. Energy:—Ach, mein guttness, vas is das? Do you smart Alec denk because you love her dat you must haf ein electric connections to mein Kinetic? Denks du das? It is bad enough dat you got connections by holding hands mitt her. Aber yet if you had done dat a little bit more yet already, mein Kinetic would be here by mein side and not mitt dat gutt for nodings loafer vat he is.

Mr. Condenser:—Ah, Mr. Energy, you are a little hard on me. It is no fault of mine that she has eloped. You know——.

Mr. Energy:—I know? Ganz gewiss weis ich. Aber ich weis das du bist ein——.

Mrs. Energy:—Ya, Potential du bist so altogether out of harmony mitt Mr. Condenser. You——.

Mr. Energy:—Out of harmony mitt him? Nix. Vas nur ist harmony? Is dat not working like von? Ya, so es iss. So den, am I not all da time trying to marry Kinetic to Mr. I'll Condenser and is he not trying to marry her also? Ya den vhat is dat but harmony. No better harmony could yet be.

Mr. Condenser:—Yes, Mr. Potential Energy, that you have done nicely. But between Kinetic and myself there is discord.

Mrs. Energy:—Discord? Dat is too bat. Mein Kinetic she was alwas such—

Mr. Energy:—Ya, Ma, dat is not here nor dere. Aber where are dey? Dat is vhat is.

Mrs. Energy:—Ach, ya vere are dey? (weeps)

Mr. Condenser:—I assure Mr. and Mrs. Energy that I shall do my best to find the centrifugal force which is the tendency of this couple to move away from the center of attraction. (pointing to himself.) I shall publish it in every newspaper.

Mr. Energy:—Ya, dere you go again. Publish it in de newspaper? Ach mein guttness! Vhen will you have some crystalization of your brain? Da last ding you should do, Sureflunk Physics told me! Vhy, keep da dark on it so nobody can find dat out—he say to me. Ya und den you go and—

Mrs. Energy:—Ya, Potential, go easy; how should Mr. Condenser know dat?

Mr. Energy:—Know dat? Er ist nix? Aint he got stable equilibrium dat he should know?

Mr. Condenser:MYes Mr. Energy, so I have. But as I said before I will do my best to restore equilibrium in the family and I shall have the culprit put in a storage cell.

Mr. Energy:—Ach, ach! Now vhat fer kind of a cell ist the storage cell? All dat it does is to store up energy and not electricity. Vat dat magneto needs is somedings vat vill finish lime up. Ya. Put him in a Daniel Cell. Ya, den he ist shur.

Mr. Condenser:—As far as I am concerned, the sooner we get them the better. I shall have a reflection on this.

Mr. Energy:—Raus mitt ihm. Vat you need is a reinforcement kinetic reflection. (Note) Here Mr. Potential Energy kicks Mr. I'll Condenser out of the house. As a result of which, he (Mr. Energy) finds himself on the floor.

Mrs. Energy:—Ya, Pa, for an illustration of Newton's third law you are gut. Aber mitt oder dings you are no gut.

Mr. Energy (rising crestfallen):—Ya, Ma, vas ist dat law?

Mrs. Energy:—Pa, bist du so dumb? It is dat to every action dere ist ein opposite and equal reaction."

ACT I SCENE III

Place. Apartments in which Mr. I'll Inducer and Miss Kinetic Energy have hidden since their elopement. Sureflunk examining entrance to apartments. With him Dr. Polarization.

Sureflunk (looking at floor):—Ah, as I perceive, footsteps.

Dr. Polarization:—But how can you tell that?

Sureflunk:—Very easy. As we know that no two things can occupy the same place at the same time you will find that the sand or dirt on the floor was shifted when the person's shoes descended on the floor.

Dr. Polarization:—Ah! I see.

Sureflunk:—Now we will apply the dynamo rule for the purpose of finding the directions that their footsteps have taken. Let the thumb point in the direction of the motion of the feet which we know to be downward; the forefinger in the direction of the

magnetic lines of attraction which we know must have been Miss Kinetic Energy; and then the middle finger, held at right angles to both thumb and forefinger, will point in the direction of the footsteps.

Dr. Polarization:—Yes, I suppose so.

Sureflunk (following the rule, finds the footsteps leads to a door in front of him:)—Ah, we will now enter. He takes hold of knob but finds the door locked.

Sureflunk:—Ah! As I perceive the internal resistance is too great to be overcome unless by artificial means. We know that the resistance increases with rising temperature. Therefore, we will place a piece of ice upon the knob and by lowering the temperature decrease the resistance until the temperature becomes zero at which time I expect the door to open.

Note: In a short time the door is opened from within by a man who has heard the noise and comes to investigate. But he shrinks back and tries to hide while Sureflunk has turned his back on him to exclaim.

Sureflunk (to Dr.):—Doc, as I thought the resistance is zero and hence the door opens.

Dr. Polarization:—Wonderful, wonderful!

Sureflunk:—Now let us proceed. Ah, there you are (as he catches the man trying to hide.) Yes, I can see by the vibrations of your legs that you are nervous.

Mr. U. Inducer (shiveringly:)—Yes, yes but how do you know who I am, and that we are married?

Sureflunk:—Why, my dear sir, don't you know that when two people unite and their unification is agreeable, and you look agreeable, that there is harmony, and I assure you that things look harmonious here.

Mr. U. Inducer (a little more bravely):—Well, were you sent here, to get Kinetic and me?

Sureflunk:—Precisely, that is my mission.

Mr. Inducer:—But what will old Potential Energy say? You know that his temperature is very high for me?

Sureflunk:—Ah, fear him not. I'll fix him alright. But where is that induced magnet, Miss Kinetic?

Miss Energy (appearing:)—Here I am and who wants me?

Mr. Inducer (happily:)—Ah, you periodic, radiating, self-induced, Kinetic, your father has sent for you.

Miss Kinetic (pointingly:)—So pa-pa wishes me? Well?

Sureflunk:—I assure you, madame, that I'll fix everything O. K.

Miss Energy:—Alright, we'll come along. But say Mr. Sure-

flunk Physics, you just increase your velocity and we'll follow you later. Will you?

Note: Of course Sureflunk being human understands why Miss Kinetic Energy wanted him to go.

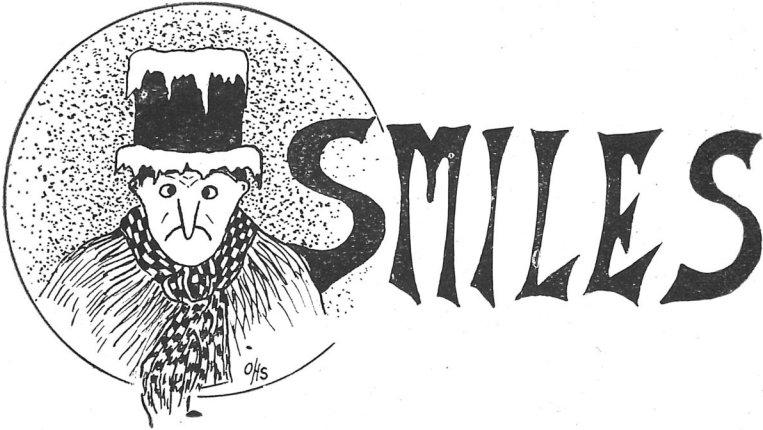
Sureflunk (to Dr. Polarization as he hears a decided smack behind him:—Yes, Doc, under proper conditions, the union of two sounds ought to produce silence. But in some cases they don't. Well, let us proceed to Specific Gravity's chop house, and indulge in a small amount of energy for internal combustion.

Dr. Polarization:—Bless the dear children.

Curtain falls as Sureflunk lights an onion.

FINIS.





Notwithstanding the fact that resonance is the reinforcement or intensification of sound because of the union of direct and reflected waves—that the length of air column which gives best response is approximately one fourth wave length, and that harmonious musical intervals correspond to very simple vibrations ratios—we still have a certain spring inspiration which makes us wish to discontinue study for a time and enjoy a long desired vacation.

“Often times scientists discover echoes in the dome,” says Mr. Eddy. From which we may infer that insanity is meant.

Lives of Hugo and Pete remind us,
To regard work as a lime;
And departing, leave behind us
Memories of a “grand old time.”

Wm. A. Schwartz being much perturbed over the plights of the Plymouth settlers, exclaimed, “*They lost discouragement.*”

Heard in English room:

Miss H.:—(to Adolph F. who had just finished giving a quotation from Wordsworth) From what poem is that taken, Adolph?

Adolph F.:—From the poem, “*Ibid.*”

Mr. Eddy (in a soliloquy on the phenomena of sound) Ether goes into your ears without producing any vibrations; that’s why you hear nothing—

Evidently your Physics Lessons are Ether.

Arline T.:—(In History Class):—

What were the effects of champagne? (Champlain.)

Miss H.:—Well, we’ll leave that to her to answer.

Mr. Eddy:—Pete, distinguish between music and noise.

Pete H.:—Music is what we wish to render, and noise is the natural result.

Gambling in the English Room.

Miss H.:—What was that quotation taken from?

Student:—“I bid.”

Voice in rear of room:—I bid three.

Who says that Seniors don't think of their studies? Following we have an interview heard in the hall.

One Student:—That sounds like thunder!

Tired Physics Student:—Oh, nope, that's only an echo from the fall I took down those stairs.

Now isn't this rough:

Bartleme was singing “The morning

After the night before,”

And his neighbor in Geometry shouted,

Hey, shut your mouth, I feel a draft.”

Miss Paine:—Why should a heavy duty placed upon sugar exported from the West Indies to the Colonies, be a blow to the fishing industries?

Student:—Because they use sugar in canning fish.

“Abe” explains this by saying he meant “Ge fültifish.”

Miss P.:—(In Am. History) In that place, they have several relics of the Plymouth settlers—there are Priscilla's spinning wheel and Gov. Bradford's chair.—

Pete:—(shouting) One of John Smith's feet.

They have the graves of the first settlers, the grave of the first mate on the Mayflower, the grave of their first governor—

Pete:—And the grave of their first baseman.

In Physics Room:—

Mr. Eddy:—Evidently, in this electrolyte, sparking is prevented.

Dreamy Student:—I certainly wouldn't be there.

5 P. M.

A Boy sat in the Physics Lab.,

Writing themes till he was mad;

His Dear One called, he wouldn't go,

Because he loved his Physics SO.

Who was it?

Harold W.:—(In 1950, 38 years after.)

I hear that M. M. has been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Frank C.:—Yes, he rose to a point of order.

R. Holst:—(In Am. History)

If the fire should go out in the night, they would have to go to the neighbors and get it in the morning.

Mr. Eddy:—(Explaining intervals of Music)

Irene, what does your music teacher mean when she says, "You're flat?"

B. P.'s—Occupations and Locations of Famous Men.

Compiled in 1920 for Detective and Police Use.

- C. Alter—Prominent Banker in Kiel.
- L. Bartelme—Cattle Magnate in Bismark, Ill.
- F. Chloupek—Senator from Brushville, Ind.
- G. Drews—Prominent M. D. in Larabee.
- E. Friedl—Shoe magnate in Tisch Mills.
- A. Frazier—Congressman from Brown's Corners.
- A. Gerpheide—Sleuth located at Sandy Bay.
- G. Healy—Tobacconist at Wahrnimsville, Ill.
- P. Herzog—Editor of Bingville Gazoop.
- A. Handl—Detective at Nincoma, Oregon.
- H. Holst—Associate Editor of Bingville Gazoop.
- E. Just—Wealthy Dentist in New Holstein.
- I. Kiland—Admiral Swiss Navy and Home at Taus.
- A. Muelenbruch—Head-Foot Man at Goop Hospital.
- L. Murphy—Sky Pilot at Cato, Wis.
- G. O'Geran—Peanut Merchant at Gink town on Fish Creek.
- F. Peil—Pool Shark at Centerville.
- E. Reichert—City Attorney at Shoto.
- B. Rhode—Prune Grower at Anticlurus, Maine.
- H. Schroeder—Prominent Physicist at New London Observatory.
- O. Schroeder—Staff Artist on the Gazoop—Bingville.
- W. Schwartz—Expert Tallow Renderer at Bartelme's.
- W. Stanzel—Explorer and Naturalist, located at Blanch, Oregon.
- H. Wernecke—Socialist Leader—near Tisch Mills.
- H. Welk—Cornetist at Valders Opera House.

As Their Classmates Know Them.

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Barnstein, Clara	Bashful	Clever
Bartleme, Leo	Brawny	Loving
Borcherdt, Marie	Broad-Minded	Masterful
Broderick, Ruth	Beaming	Righteous
Cavanaugh, Vivian	Charming	Vivacious
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Clark, Mae	Cautious	Merry
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Dueno, Lydia	Dazzling	Liberal
Frazier, Adolph	Faithful	Adventurous
Friedl, Edwin	Fair	Easy-Going
Geisler, Olivia	Generous	Obedient
Gerpheide, Arthur	Gracious	Angelical
Goodhew Clara,	Good	Careful
Handl, Albert	Hearty	Alive
Hanson, Ruth	Happy	Rosy
Healy, Gerald	Handy	Glad
Herzog, Peter	Honest	Popular
Holst, Hugo	Hearty	Hopeful
Hölst, Ruth	Helpful	Rare
Jensen, Laura	Just	Lovable
Just, Edward	Jovial	Eloquent
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Leary, Anna	Little	Able
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Muehlenbrich, Alfred	Masterly	Adaptable
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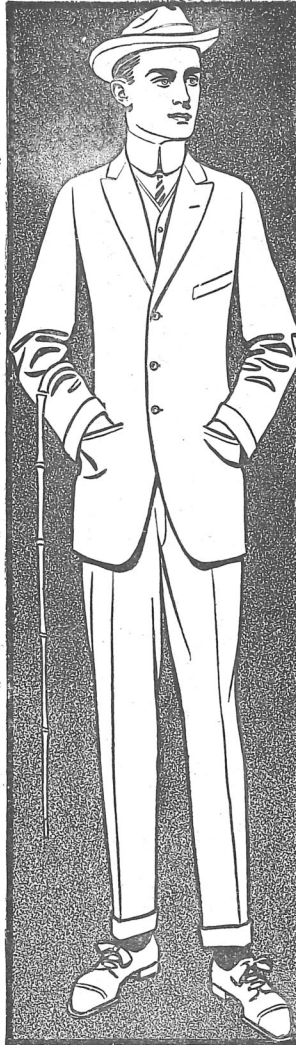
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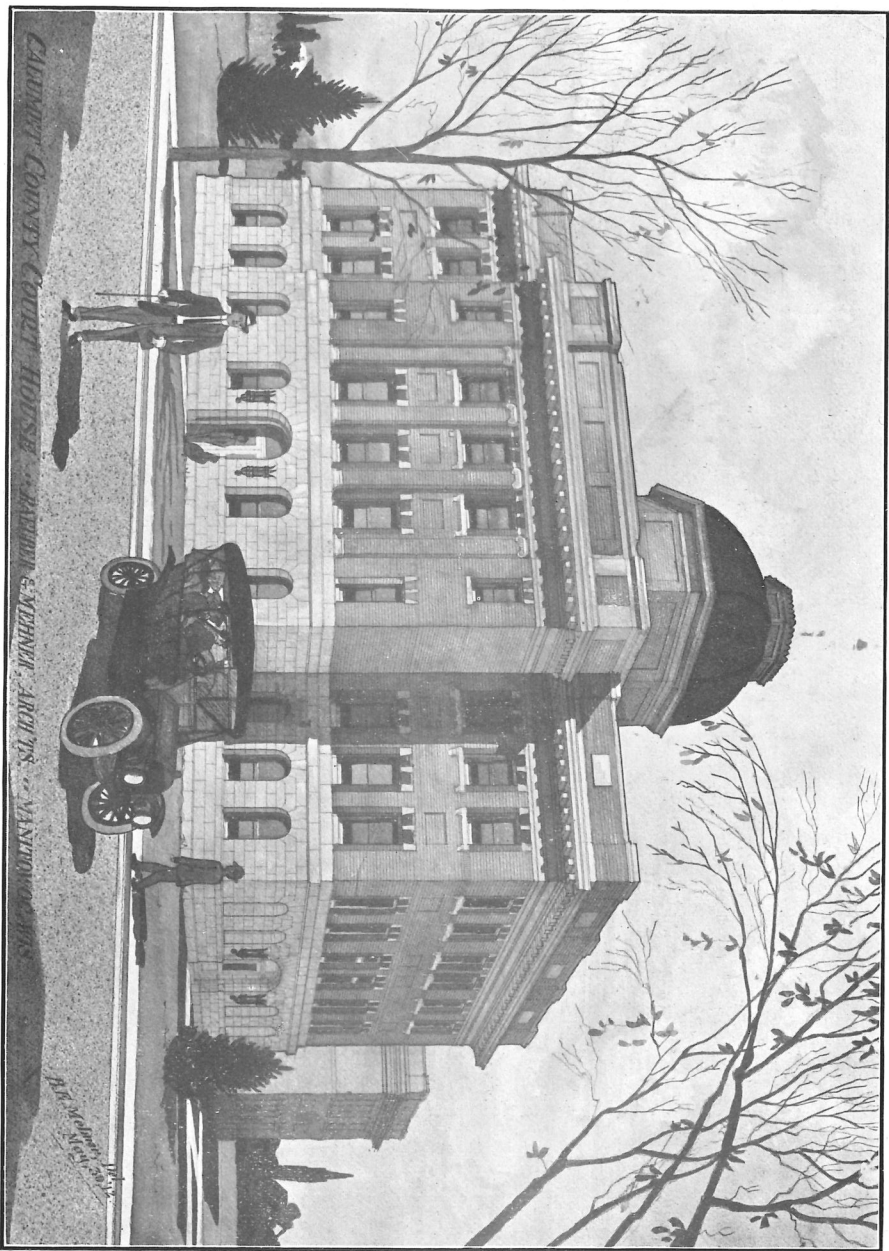
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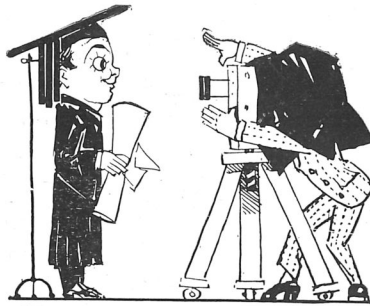
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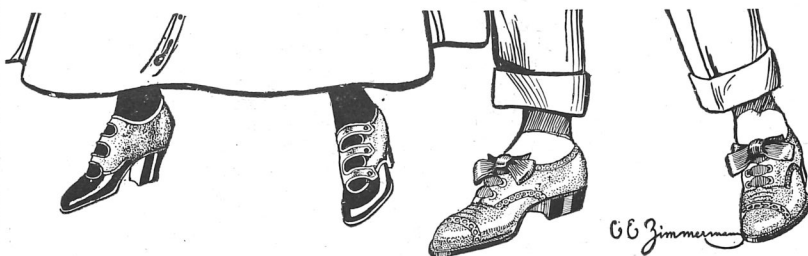
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